#### EXPANSION AND TREASON.

DISLOYAL VIEWS OF THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION OF THE PHILIPPINES.

"THE ARGONAUT," OF SAN FRANCISCO, AND 11TS UNJUSTIFIABLE STRICTURES ON THE OF-

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Since the Treaty of Peace with Spain a change would appear to have come over the opinions of a good many on the subject of the acquisttion of territory, even when forced upon the country by the fortunes of war. There is no law against a change of sentiment, however, but when the auti-expansionist backs up his arguments by disloyal utterances, thereby affording encourage-ment to the insurgent forces in the Philippines ment to the insurgent forces in the ramppines now at war with this country, that is going beyond the bounds of legitimate discussion and is simply treason, which should be sat upon promptly. In the matter of the acquisition of the Philippine

Islands, with their vast future for the coming generation of this country and for the extension of ommerce to the Far East, when peace and order hall be restored, the disloyal note of retreat is sounded. Sounded by an hysterical blast from "The Argonaut," of San Francisco-the very city of all cities which should benefit the most, if it but dared to grasp the possibilities of these new possessions.

Nothing could be more opposed to the real facts in the case—nothing could be more pitiful, than the sentiment of that paper on that question, as expressed in its issue of May 1-that date above all others, when those islands fell into the lap of this country by one of the most brilliant feats recorded in naval warfare and unparalleled in the history

of the world-that "The truth the naked, appealing, potent truth is that the taking of the Philippines is a commercial transaction, and that it will not This is preceded by the astounding statement that "The American flag for the first time since it greeted the dawn is not the token of liberty or equality, for by the Filipino it is regarded as the emblem of the tyrant, the sign of greed, the visi-ble warrant of a new master. The people do not pine for a different yoke, but the absence of all

pine for a different yoke, but beindage. They would rule themselves, not play lamb to a lion scheme of 'benevolent assimilation.'"

Where has the flag of this country been flaunted as a token of tyranny on those islands? Where are the people who have not pined wherever Spanish rule has held its sway for the removal of its oppressive yoke? "They would rule themselves, pressive yoke? "They would rule themselves," these people of the island of Luzon, after their own fashion, no doubt. But could they do so in a manner so as to fulfil their obligations, and the obligations of this country to the world at large? FOSTERING CARE NEEDED.

Without the fostering care of some dominant civilized Power, they would, most emphatically, not be able to do so. How could these innumerable isiands be held together where no means of any unture or kind whatsoever existed to that end? those snuppers up of unconsidered trifles, who deome penny-whictle "rascal or patriot," with his halfbreeds of Spanish blood, "In Congress assemled," had struck a bargain for their sale befor hand, and pocketed the proceeds. His record with the Spanish authorities shows that their present ender Aguinaido, has already proved himself to be a purchasable commodity. As for "pining for the absence of all bondage," where is the untutored savage that does not glory in the freedom to roll and plunder and murder at his will or pleasure So much for that portion of "The Argonaut's

The war was declared for the freedom of Cuba from the curse of Spanish rule—not for the posses-sion of the Philippine Islands. The great cause of humanity gained a higher place than even the Na-tional honor. The loss of the Maine was made a side issue. If forced to take possession of other Spanish territory to achieve that object, philanthropy could not draw the line at Cuba,

When by a series of unexampled successes Spain was compelled to yield up her sovereignty over all possessions, gathered in so unexpectedly and with so much cost of human life, the responsibility of supplying them with some fitting form of government rested solely with this country. The acquisition of the Philippines was not a commercial transaction in any acceptance of that term. was forced upon the Government of the United States by circumstances over which they pracof the war, or at any time, could have dreamed that the road to Havana lay by way of Manila. that prevailing in Cuba. The very name of Agui-naido was unknown. Had we been better informed,

lt was only after the destruction of the Spanish fleet, when Manila lay at the mercy of the guns of Commodore Dewey, that it was deemed advisable to capture and hold the city and harbor of Manila, which practically controlled the rest of the islands, as a material guarantee for the outcome of the war. When captured, the moral responsibility of protecting the surrendered forces of Spain, the Spanish and foreign populations, and the property of all foreign nations as well, rested entirely upon the United States—a responsibility which was carried out ably and effectively, to the satisfaction of the civilized world at large, by the naval and military forces of this country.

Under the instigation of their leaders, so graphically described by Brigadier-General H. G. Otis, but just returned from the seat of war, as a "coterie of associated patriots for profit," the insurgent forces then in arms against Spain treacherously turned their arms against he very flag which had assured them freedom from Spunish oppression, and upon the Government which would have recognized them freedom forces they sought to wrest from the mass a factor in the adjustment of affairs in the Island of Luzon. By an unprovoked attack upon the American forces they sought to wrest from them what they held by right of conquest from the only legitimate rulers of these possessions for the last three hundred years, and which they had to defend to the last man, if necessary, under their obligations to the civilized world, accompanying their capture. Because compelled to defend to the merelves, and because the insurgents have suffered by their own rashness and treachery, is that to be denounced as "commercial greed." "tyranny" and "a slaughter of helpless Filipinos, who have conceived notions concerning the sweetness of liberty." "

"tyranny" and "a slaughter or neight the sweetness of liberty"?

What these "conceived notions" were their acts
have clearly defined, or perhaps "The Argonaut"
may see fit to enlighten us further on the subject.
What it would take \$61,200,000 a year to accompaish,
according to "The Argonaut's" peculiar method
of calculation, would certainly not indicate, nor
support its theory of a "helpless" people.

A "DEPUTATION'S" WORK.

so-called "deputation" did appear in Washingon somewhat early in the day from the so-called "Philippine Congress"—a title false in itself, as the insurgents apparently did not claim the control of ell of the islands, but only that of Luzon, the principal island of the group. The chief object of that

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break of hostilities with Spain had not been followed, although in every way as unsatisfactory as that prevailing in Cuba. The very name of Agui-

that prevailing in Cuba. The very name of Aguinaldo was unknown. Had we been better informed. It is possible even that the sum of \$20,000,000 might have been considered rather a high figure to pay for the cersion of Spanish sovereignty over those islands, with the luxury of reconquering them thrown in But did not that sum include the settlement of that and other vexed questions forced upon this country by being compelled to hold possession of all the territory that had practically stready fallen to it by the fortunes of war, and was it not practically a generous settlement with a fallen foe to arrive at a satisfactory peace?

WISDOM AFTER THE EVENT.

There was only one way by which the present unfortunate state of affairs might have been avoided, and that was by the immediate withdrawal of the haval forces by Commodore Dewey after the destruction of the Spanish fleet, and leaving the Spaniards to fry in their own fat. But it is an easy matter to become wise after the event, and that wisdom would now appear to be manifested in an eminent degree by "The Argonaut," of San Francisco.

It was only after the destruction of the Spanish fleet, when Manila lay at the mercy of the guns of Commodore Dewey, that it was deemed advisable to capture and hold the city and harbor of Manila, which practically controlled the rest of the islands, as a material guarantee for the outcome of the War. When captured, the moral responsibility of protecting the surrendered forces of Spain, the Spanish and foreign populations, and the property of all foreign nations as well rested entities ground and what more could even "The Argonaut" or the most ardent anti-expansionist desired the foreign nations as well-rested entities ground and the city and harbor of Manila, which practically controlled the rest of the islands, as a material guarantee for the outcome of the war. When captured, the moral responsibility of protecting the surrendered forces of Spain, the Spanish and foreign populations, and the property of all foreign nations as well-r

PLUSH CAR SEATS.

THEY ARE CALLED A SOURCE OF DISCOMFORT AND POSSIBLE DISEASE-A CHANGE WANTED.

the public in exposing the shortcomings of the city transportation companies, but an evil of the high-est importance in the transportation of railroad passengers throughout the whole country seems to have escaped the attention of the press. I refer to the cushioned backs of seats in passenger cars, covered with plush or other heavy woollen ma-terial. These become heated and remain so during the summer, to the great discomfort of pas-Not only this, but they are a serious in

jury to health.

The sun beating upon the unprotected roofs and sides of the cars heats their atmosphere much higher than that of the streets. To this, on lines coming into New-York, is added the further discomfort of the tunnels, with cinders, closed doors and windows and lighted lamps. And yet in addition to these unavoidable evils we have to submit to hot, stuffed cushions made of heavy, heat-retaining materials. If a hotel were to supply its guests with thick feather beds in summer it would be shunned by every one. The high backed seats of the parlor cars, and the heavy draperles of these and of the sieepers, make them veritable sweatboxes. They are even worse than the day coaches, and the railroad companies would find it difficult to make them more dangerous to health and more uncomfortable. The leather covered seats of smoking cars are much better, and many men travel in them for this reason; but women and children and men who do not like a smoky atmosphere cannot ride in these cars. The cane back seats of tropical countries and the hard backs of streetcars are an immense improvement upon cushioned seats, but the railroad compant's will not adopt either until forced to do so by public demand, because this would involve an increased expenditure for summer equipment.

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RILEY.

ing care much better, and many men travel in the islands, but only that of Lucon, the principal Island of the group. The chief object of that deputation was to spy out the land and ascertain the feeling prevailing in this country regarding the feeling prevailing in this country regarding the feeling prevailing in this country and the feeling and the hard backs of streetcars are an important of the sovereignity over those islands, they operately advised their distinguished association of "patriots for profit" to commit an overt act, so as to force war upon this country and so delay and defeat the ratification of that treaty, then before the follows of Representatives. And then, conscious of their guilt, they "silently stole away."
This country was not then in a position to deal with the question of the government of those plands on the possible of the gard to them, until that fact was accomplished.

The mischlef, however, has been done, and by the Filipinos themselves, under the leadership of Agulinalo and his associates, and the question has now resolved itself into one of supremacy. By an ungrovoked and unjustifiable attack upon the flag of this country they have had and with a verification of the guilt deleders, have gren fit to measure this country by their idea of Spains and Spanish rule, it has been an unfortunate error on their part, which, let us hope, may prove a blessing in disgulae. They have been taught a lesson by the bitterest of experiences—that of war—and in time that lesson will be productive of good effects. Infinitely better that that question of supremacy should be forced upon

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